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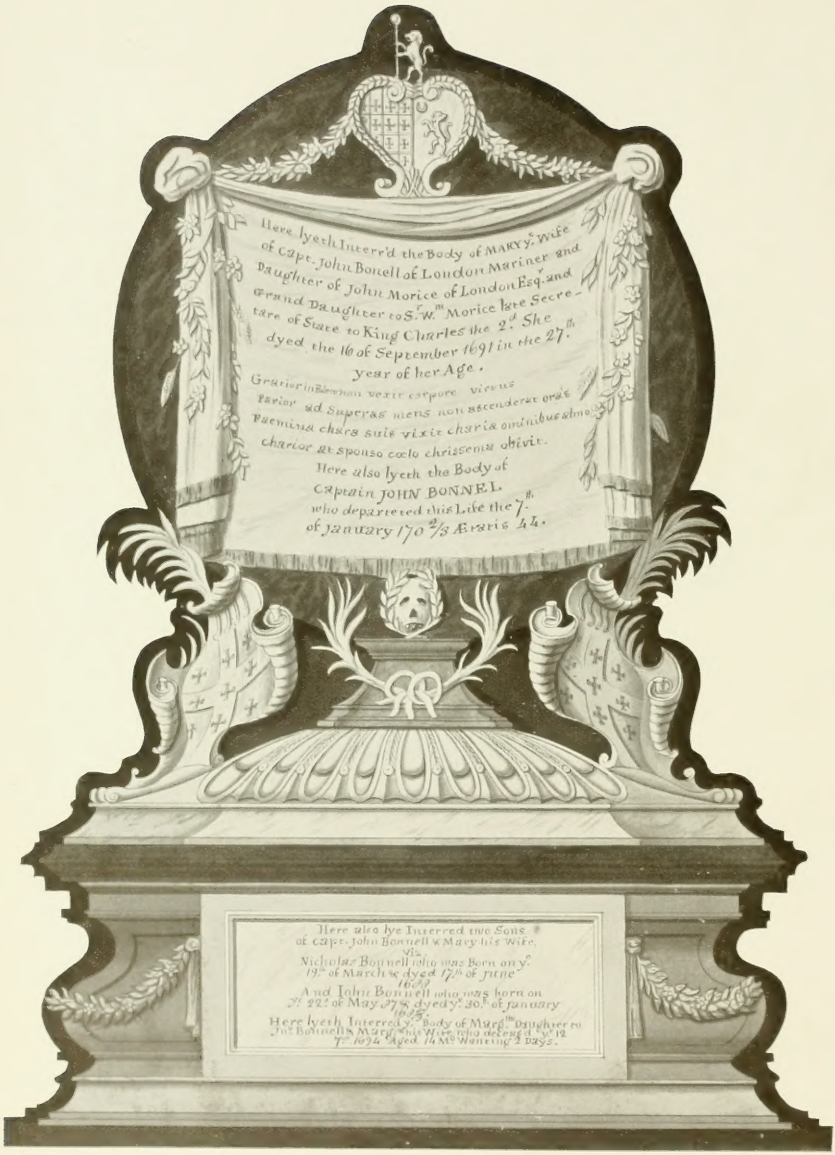

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ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, WALTHAMSTOW

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INTRODUCTION

The Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Walthamstow, is beyond question the most ancient institution the town possesses, and around its site have centred the domestic and communal activities of the inhabitants for nearly nine hundred years. Here the infant in the arms of its parents was submitted for baptism and reception into the church ; here, too, the young men and maidens from the hamlets of Walthamstow, and elsewhere, pledged their troth and were joined in wedlock by priest or parson ; and here, finally, infant, child, youth, man and maiden, middle-aged, or venerable grandsire, were brought preparatory to burial either in church or surrounding yard. Many, indeed most, lived unknown and passed "unhonoured and unsung" into the oblivion of forgetfulness, virtues and vices alike forgotten, existing, if at all, as names only in some Manor Court Roll or Parish Register. For the great majority no memorial survives to record their names, ages, parentage, progeny or virtues, and to express a pious hope of triumphant resurrection and glorious immortality. Yet all alike, gentle and simple, cherished the desire to be held in perpetual remembrance, and to this end those whose wealth enabled them to do so founded and endowed schools, or a chantry in a church which they had, perhaps, rebuilt or enlarged, so that prayers might be recited or a sermon preached at stated times for the well-being of their souls. Others, may be, constructed roads or causeways over marshy, boggy lands liable to flooding, or earned the gratitude of their fellows by procuring a water supply to waterless neighbourhoods, or one of greater purity than that to be obtained from contaminated wells and springs in the days when drainage of a scientific character was unknown. Deeds of charity to the poor and needy, and funds left for their succour and maintenance ; the erection of houses of alms to shelter them in age or adversity; all proclaim the desire of the benefactors to be remembered by the generations following after.

Many such excellent benefactions continue to keep alive the memory of the founders, and many grateful partakers vouchsafe their meed of thankfulness and perpetuate the memory of him, or her, who long before had by these means ensured the continuance of name and fame. Even so, such bids for futurity were possible only to the comparatively few, and yet there were many good and charitable men and women, who had served their day and generation passing well, and who to lamenting relatives and friends seemed deserving of some lasting commemoration. Some were actually sepulchred within the church, the place of honour being the chancel, others in aisle or crossing near unto the pews they occupied in life. To the more important of these large and costly monuments were erected, and to those of lesser degree a marble slab or ledger stone, adorned with the arms they bore and inscription of their names and record above the place of the interment of their mortal remains.

Naturally, the floor space available was limited, and so, whether buried in church or churchyard, many slabs, ornate or plain in design, were placed upon the walls and pillars where all could see and read. These slabs succeeded largely the former method of commemorating the deceased by the representation of his effigy and that of his wife, or wives, and children in brass or "latyn," or by an inscription only, in the same material, inlaid in a matrix in a slab upon the floor or on the flat upper surface of an altar tomb. Each type of memorial is well represented in Walthamstow Church, for of brasses we have (**15**) Wm. Rowe, (**21**) Robert Rampston, (**59**) George Monoux, (**60**) Henry Crane, and (**61**) Hale, etc., while of the more important monuments those of (**3**) Stanley, (**22**) Merry, and (**45**) Trafford are noteworthy. Yet another method was the record in stained or painted glass with which some of the windows were filled, and this was employed in times both ancient and modern. *See* (**36**), (**37**) and (**121**).

Of some of the monuments we know a little more than the records that they give; for instance, that to Sir Thomas Merry and Dame Mary his wife. Sir Thomas held the office of Chief Controller, and received the honour of Knighthood in 1617. His wife Mary died in 1632, and Sir Thomas erected this monument to their joint memory on her death. The date of his death is not recorded on the tomb. For the making of this monument Sir Thomas employed the best craftsman of his time in the person of Nicholas Stone, architect and sculptor, and master mason to the King. He was responsible for about eighty monuments in the churches of many counties, mostly in London, the South and Midlands, although there are two examples of his work in Northumberland and four in Yorkshire. London has twenty, Suffolk nine, and Kent and Norfolk eight each. In our County there are two—the Pynchon monument at Writtle, for which he received 100 marks, *i.e.*, £66 13s. 4d., and the one in our own church. Nicholas Stone was born at Woodbury, near Exeter, in 1586, died

24 August, 1647, aged 61, and was buried at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, 28 August, 1647, where there was a monument to his memory, which was wantonly destroyed when Gibbs erected the new church, 1721-6. A description of this monument is given in Hatton's "New View of London," 1708, and Vertue preserves the inscription which will be found in the British Museum Additional MSS. 23068, p. 83. From his account book which is printed in Vol. 7 of the Walpole Society's publications we learn that—

> "In 1633 I mad a tombe for Ser Thomas Meary & his lady & it standeth at Waltham Stow hear by in Esex for the which I had £50."

Although this is a finer and larger monument than the Writtle one, the cost was less, accounted for, perhaps, by the lesser distance from London. The panegyric verses are said to have been written by Sir William Davenant, the Royalist poet, which is quite likely, for Sir Thomas Merry was an ardent adherent of the Royal cause, and suffered heavily for his loyalty. As shown by deeds, in the possession of the Town, Sir Thomas Merry's Walthamstow residence was the "Winns." In the same year that her mother died, Anne, one of the daughters depicted upon the base of the tomb, married Thomas Cheney, of Sundon, co. Bedford, Esq., son and heir apparent of the Right Worshipful Sir Thomas Cheney, Kt.

Several of the charitable benefactions to the Town carried a contingent liability for the maintenance and repair of the testator's tomb in church or yard. Sigismund Trafford (45), by his will dated 1723, for keeping his tomb in the Church in repair gave £10 per annum, 10s., part thereof to be paid the sexton by quarterly payments for keeping it clean. His will requires a fund of £50 to be raised as a stock for the above purposes and the overplus of the said annuity to be disposed of as the minister or churchwardens in Vestry assembled shall deem meet. Proviso, if the tomb be out of repair for six months, or other interments than by permission be made in the vault the legacy reverts to the possessors of the fee simple of lands in St. Mary's Lincoln from which the rent charge is paid.

John Morley (66), by will proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Nov. 19, 1845, gave the dividends on £300 3% Consolidated Bank Annuities to be paid to the Vicar and Churchwardens for the time being, they undertaking to apply the same in paying and discharging the expenses of preserving and keeping in good order and in repairing the vault, monument and tablet in the church and churchyard, and the yearly surplus to be distributed in bread.

Of a rather different character was the bequest by will dated 16 June, 1735, of Jeremiah Wakelin (44), who left a piece of land called the Pound Field to the use of the poor on condition that his heirs possess a pew in the South Aisle of the church and a bricked grave therein with privilege to erect a monument in memory of his family; otherwise the profits of the land to revert to his heirs for ever. These particulars are taken from "An Account of Benefactions in the Parish of St. Mary, Walthamstow, extracted from the original instruments, by William Houghton, vestry clerk," and printed by order of the Vestry in 1877.

The inscriptions generally tell their own story, but amplifications could be made in most instances if space permitted. Additional information in the following cases may be desirable.

(9) The Mores are an old Walthamstow family, their connection with the parish going as far back as 1533, when Johanna Mores, of Walthamstow, had licence to marry Christopher Yorke, of St. Stephen's, Coleman Street, London. The last surviving member of the family, I believe, was Edward Rowe Mores, who built Etloe House, Leyton, where he died, and was buried at Walthamstow, Dec. 8th, 1778.

(15) William Rowe's friendship with European scholars and divines may very well connect him with the production of the Geneva Bible with which the two specially mentioned on his brass, viz., Emanuel Tremellius and Theodore Beza, were intimately concerned. They were members of the group which Calvin gathered around him at Geneva, which Beza joined in 1548, becoming Greek Professor at Lausanne the following year. On Calvin's death in 1564 he became his biographer and successor. While admitting his scholarship and attainments, his biographers say that "as a historian Beza has been the source of serious mistakes, but as an administrator he softened the rigour of Calvin." His editions and Latin versions of the New Testament had an influence on the English versions of Geneva, 1557 and 1560, and London, 1611. The famous Codex "D" was presented by him in 1581 to Cambridge University with a dubious account of the history of the manuscript. Beza was also a friend and correspondent of Lady Anne Bacon, formerly Anne Cooke, of Gidea Hall, Romford, and to her he dedicated his "Meditations." Beza died 13 Oct., 1605. Emanuel Tremellius is perhaps best known for his version of the Psalms issued with Beza's Bible.

(25) The Registers of Wadham College, Oxford, record the death of one of the "large family" of Tristram Conyers. William, son of Tristram Conyers, of Walthamstow, was admitted at the age of 17 in 1672, and died about 17 Dec., 1676, and was buried in the Outer Chapel there under a stone inscribed "W.C.17 Dec.1676."

(**45**) The wife of Sigismund Trafford was formerly Susanna Ormes, of Dalston, co. Middlesex, widow, whom he had licence to marry dated 20 Jan., 1678-9.

(**58**) Mary Lester Blicke was not buried at Walthamstow, but in the churchyard of Wanstead, where a coped stone records : " Mary Lester Blicke, relict of W. F. Blicke & late of Walthamstow died 15 Dec. 1866 aged 79."

(**75**) This pathetic memorial, with its allusion to his father's services in the East, provokes enquiry, and the following particulars are supplied by the High Commissioner for India from the Library at India House, Aldwych, London, the sources from which the information is taken being the *East India Military Calendar*, the *Orme MSS.*, and the *Gentleman's Magazine* :—

> " Alexander Champion, Colonel, Infantry, Commander-in-Chief, Bengal. Lieut., 20 Sep., 1757. Capt., 1 Sep., 1758. Major, 6 Nov., 1763. Lt.-Col., 4 Nov., 1766. Col., 8 Aug., 1770. Retired 29 Dec., 1774. Married 11 Feb., 1759, Miss Francis Nynd, who remarried 4 Jan., 1796, Rev. Thomas Leman, of Wenhaston Hall, Suffolk.
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> " Services :—Served in the campaigns of 1760-1 in Bengal under Majors John Caillaud and John Carnac ; defeated Kamgar Khan, Nawab of Tirhut, April, 1761. Second-in-Command to Major (afterwards Gen. Sir Hector) Munro when opposed to Shuja-ud-Daulah, 1764 ; battle of Buxor. Shortly afterwards commanded a detached force on the Midnapore frontier. Appointed to command 1st Bengal European Regt. Aug. 1765. First Rohilla War ; battle of St. George ; Col. commanding 2nd Brigade. Succeeded Sir Robert Barker as Commander-in-Chief Bengal Army, 18 Jan., 1774, and held this appointment till 27 Oct., 1774, when he retired and returned to England the following year. He died at Bath, 15 March, 1793, and is buried in the Abbey there, where there is a mural tablet by Nollekens to his memory, which says, 'he rose, in the course of twenty years' active service in India, to the chief command of the Company's troops in Bengal.' "

(**79**) Although the relationship is not stated, it would appear that the Nash's were the grandchildren of Capt. Robert Cowley, for on Apl. 25, 1689, Samuel Nash, of St. Dunstans in the East, merchant, batchelor, about 34, and Lydia Cowley, spinster, above 21, with consent of her father Robert Cowley of Walthamstow, gent., had licence to marry and did so at Ilford on 2 May, 1689. Apparently Esther, Lydia, Martha, Mary and James were the issue of this marriage, and dying unmarried, at great ages, were buried in their grandfather's tomb, the latest interment, that of Mary Nash, taking place, just over 103 years after her grandfather had been laid to rest.

(**84**) The Rt. Rev. William Pierse lived in troublous times, and suffered many vicissitudes ; nevertheless, he did notable work in the reparation of Wells Cathedral and the erection of the Episcopal Palace there. It is possible that during his deprivation he resided at " Winns," and almost certainly died there, full of years and " ripe for Heaven."

Very impressive is her husband's heartbroken tribute to his wife in **No. 1**, after one short year of married life. No more beautiful record adorns our Church : " Whom the Gods love die young."

The monuments reveal many instances of longevity, there being three nonogenarians—Mary Nash, 97, Rev. William Pierse, 94, and Jane Maria Beal Bonnell, 93—and no less than fifteen octogenarians ; and, at the other extreme, of those who experienced but fewness of days, the shortest is John Kenworthy (**No. 77**), who lived but fourteen.

Nichols's "Anecdotes of Bowyer" give us some particulars of one of our learned Vicars, the Rev. Edmund Chishull, 1708-33. Utilising a travelling fellowship from Corpus Christi College, Oxford, he travelled extensively in the East, and being appointed Chaplain to the factory at Smyrna, he resided there for three or four years. His travels in Turkey were published after his death, but he himself published an account of the Antiquities of Asia before the Christian Era. Several of his sermons were also printed. During his incumbency he industriously collected many things relating to Walthamstow and the Church from other writers, correspondence, inscriptions, etc., which he wrote on spare pages of the Parish Register, and these notes have afforded useful information.

The illustrations are reproduced from water-colour drawings of very great merit by an unknown artist, who was an expert at this class of work. They were evidently done to extra-illustrate Lyson's " Environs of

London," about 1800, or just before, and I purchased them many years ago in order to secure the Essex items, which comprised about 20 out of a total of 200. The remainder all concern monuments in London's environs in Middlesex, Surrey and Kent. The two selected for illustration have been chosen in the case of the Bonnell monument, because this has now unfortunately been broken, and the detached parts are separated. The illustration depicts it in its completeness. In the case of the Trafford monument this is now somewhat obscured by the west gallery, and is not so easily seen as the Merry and Stanley monuments, which are of greater historical interest.

The preparation and issue of this Monograph has been delayed by a protracted period of ill-health, and even now could not have appeared without the whole-hearted co-operation and assistance of Mr. G. E. Roebuck. Other friends who have willingly helped are: Dr. P. H. Reaney, M.A., who has rendered the often corrupt and impure Latin into charming English; Mr. Richard S. Smith, who has patiently checked the accuracy of many of the inscriptions; and the Hon. Philip Cary, York Herald, who has revised the heraldic readings. To each I give my sincere thanks, realising that without their aid this production would have lacked much that contributes to its value.

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August, 1932.

Inscriptions in the Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Walthamstow

(COPIED IN 1910)

ON THE NORTH WALL
(under Gallery)

1.—ANNÆ | CHARÆ CONIUGI | JOHANNES WAINWRIGHT | MŒRENS MARITUS | POSUIT | HI BREVE SPATIUM UNIUS ANNI | TRANQUILLE PRIVATIM FELICITER AMANTISSIMIS ANIMIS UNA EGERANT | CUM ILLAM | ÆTATE FORMA VALETUDINE FLORENTEM | INFANDUS PARTURIENDI DOLOR CORRIPUIT | POST UNUM ET ALTERUM DIEM | MISERIS MODIS EXCRUCIATA | ÆGRE TANDEM ENIXA EST INFANTEM | SED MORTUAM | FEBRIS DEINDE INVASIT | ET FRACTAM VIRIBUS FACILE EXTINXIT | CLARA MULTIS FEMINA VIRTUTIBUS | SUBLATA EST EX OCULIS MORTALIUM | PATRIS FAMILIAM ORNAVIT | VIRGO SINGULARIS MODESTIÆ ET PIETATIS | MARITI DOMUM UXOR SUMMÆ PRUDENTIÆ | ET CIRCA REM DOMESTICAM ASSIDUITATIS | ILLA SPLENDIDUM NIL AMBIVIT SUMPTUOSUM | SED QUOD DECENS CURAVIT | MIRA ARTIFEX ORDINIS | ERAT SERMO COMIS | VULTUS HILARIS | ANIMUS LENIS | CONSTANS PLACIDUS | ET STUDIOSUS OMNIUM | QUÆ SPONSUM FACERENT BEATIOREM | TALI ILLE LUMINE | TAM DULCI CURARUM PARTICIPE | ET SOLATIO VIDUATUS IN MERORE ORBITATE SOLITUDINE | VITAM TRAHIT | NEC POTEST DESIDERIO MODUM PONERI | ACRI & CRUDELI | ET HUMANITUS PROH DOLOR INSAN | IN CHRISTO SPEM REPONIT UNICAM | EIUS PROMISSIS FIDENS | IMMORTALITATIS APPETENS | CONSORTIS NUNQUAM IMMEMOR | ET VIVOS ÆTERNUM SPIRANS AMORES.

Arms.—Argent, on a chevron azure, between three hurts a lion rampant enclosed by two fleur-de-lis (*Wainwright*). Impaling, or, a cross ragulee between four trefoils slipped vert (*Clarke*).

[N.B.—The above inscription appears on a marble pillar, half set into the walling, resting on a squared base on the face of which occurs a blazon. The column is surmounted by a stone capital, said to have been brought from the East by the Revd. E. Chishull.]

2.—Sacred | to the beloved | and cherished memory of | SIR WILLIAM DOMVILLE BAR^{T} | of St. Albans, Herts, and | Southfield Lodge, Eastbourne, Sussex | born 22 March 1774, died 21 May

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1.—To Anne, his beloved wife, John Wainwright, her sorrowing husband, erected this monument. One short year they had spent together in their home in peaceful happiness and mutual affection when the terrible pangs of child-birth seized her in the flower of her age, her beauty, and her health. For a day or two she suffered greatly and was at last painfully delivered of a still-born daughter. Then she was attacked by fever which easily carried her off, for her strength was shattered. A woman renowned for her many virtues was removed from mortal sight. She was an ornament of her father's family, a girl of remarkable modesty and piety, a wife of the utmost prudence and attention to her domestic affairs. She sought not the splendid and the costly but cared for what was seemly. She was a marvellous mistress of methodical order. Kindly in conversation, cheerful of countenance, her spirit was gentle, constant, placid. She was eager to do all she could to make her husband happy. Deprived of this light of his life, this sweet partner and comforter in his anxieties, he is spending the rest of his life a sad and lonely widower. Unable to forget his bitter, cruel loss, and almost insane with a natural grief, he places his sole hope in Christ, confident in His promises, eager for immortal life, ever mindful of his consort, and displaying a love that will live for ever.

1860 | and of his wife | MARIA | daughter of Isaac Solly Esq of this parish | born 15 January 1780, | died at Naples 18 January 1863 | and interred in the same vault | in this churchyard with her husband | 13 March 1863 | This tablet is erected | by their surviving children, | in the church where their parents | were married 15 September 1807, | and near where rest their | earthly remains.

Arms.—Quarterly, (1) Azure a lion rampant or, a chief gules (*Domville*). (2) Azure, a lion rampant or. (3) Or, a bend lozengy sable. (4) Or, a pale lozengy gules. On an escutcheon, the Hand of Ulster. Impaling quarterly, (1) Azure, a chevron between three soles naiant or. (2) Or, a lion passant sable. (3) Or, a fess gules between three lions rampant sable. (4) Or, three cinquefoils gules.

Crest.—Out of a mural crown a demi-lion or.

Subsidiary Crests.—Two lions jambs erect. A lion's head erased argent crowned or.

Motto to Arms.—"Qui stat caveat ne cadat."

Motto to Crest.—"Pax alma redit.'

3.—THO. STANLEY Knight second sonne of Edwd | Earle of Derbie Lo. Stanley & Strange | Descended from ye famili of ye Stanleis | Marie^{d} Margaret Vernon one of ye Daughters | And coheirs of Sr George Vernon of Nether | Haddon in ye countie of Derbie Knight by | whom he had issue 2 Sonnes Henri and | Edw, Henri died an infant Edw survived | To whom this Lordshipes descended & | Maried La. Lucie Percie second daugh- | ter to the Earle of Northymberland by her | he had issue 7 daughters & one sone she & | her daughters Arabella Mary Alis and | Priscilla are interred under a Monument | in ye Church of Walthamstow in the | Countie of Essex Tho his son died an | infant & is buried in ye Parishe Churche | of Winnkke in ye countie of Lanca ye other | three Petronella Frauncis & Venetia | are y^{t} livinge.

On the back panel, now built in the N. wall, there is record of the following inscription :—

Sr Edw Stanley | erected this monu- | ment for a testi | monie of his love | wch he bare to | his wife Ladie | Lucie & his foure | daughters deceased |

And on a panel immediately below Lady Lucy, and originally just above the faldstool :—

The souls of saints | live. |

4.—Under | the same gravestone | with Captain John Bonnell | lyeth also interred the body of | Margaretta Bonnell, his second wife, | only daughter and heiress | to William Waterson Esqr | late of the Custom House | an excellent woman | who departed this life the 13 January 1736 | in the 61st year of her age. | Here also lyeth the body of | Sarah Bonnell | the only daughter of John & Margaretta Bonnell | a lady throughout her whole life | religious and charitable As a convincing proof | she left at her death the amount of | £3,500 capital | in the Public Funds | for the endowment of a Charity School for Girls | at the Parish of West Ham in this County. | She died 28th day of February 1766 | Aged 70 years. | and left her only surviving brother | JAMES BONNELL esq^{r} | her executor and residuary legatee | who consented and concurr'd in obtaining | a Decree in Chancery for securing | the said funds and establishing | the said school, departed this life | the 27th June 1774 | in the 77th year of his age | and lies buried here.

Arms.—Argent, a cross gules quarterly pierced, nine crosses crosslet, 3, 3, and 3 counterchanged (*Bonnell*), upon an inescutcheon azure a fess between three annulets or (*Waterson*), quartering, argent, a chevron between three boars passant sable. The whole impaling the inescutcheon.

5.—Sacred to the memory | of JAMES BEAL BONNELL ESQ^{re} | who departed this life September the 12th 1815 | aged 80 years. | If integrity of mind and conduct; | when founded on religious principles can elevate man | then | the spirit of the deceased | may await in humble and pious trust | the resurrection of the dead. | His afflicted widow, conscious of his virtues, | has raised this monumental tablet | memorial of his character | Also to the memory of | SOPHIA JANE MARIA BEAL BONNELL | relict of the above James Beal Bonnell esq^{re} | of Upton House, Essex, and Pelling Place, Old Windsor, Berks., | who departed this life March the 18th 1841 | Aged 93 years.

Arms.—Argent, a cross quarterly pierced gules nine crosses crosslet 3, 3, and 3 counterchanged. Impaling gules, a chevron or, in chief a bar of the last (*Bonnell*).

6.—To the | pious memory of | WILLIAM WALKER esq: who | was born at Bentley in the | Countey of York, and departing | this life XXIX of March | MDCCXX was buried near this place, | in the LXXVIth year of his age. | He was Principal of Cliffords Inn | and an Attorney in the King's Re | membrance Office, in the Temple, | about forty years; being alwais | highly esteemed for his duty to | God, for his patience under long | pain, and his charity to the poor.

Arms.—Argent, on a chevron sable between three pellets, three crescents of the first (*Walker*). Impaling or, a cross engrailed sable.

7.—Sacred to the memory of | JANE BONNELL | who departed this life September 23rd 1841, aged 42 | Precious will her memory be to those who knew her well and loved her most | It is humbly and firmly hoped that she is gone to receive | Through the merits of the Redeemer her everlasting reward. | Also of | MARY JANE HARVEY BONNELL | of Pelling Place, Old Windsor, in the County of Berks; | who departed this life Novr 15th 1853 in the 90th year of her age. | She lived with the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit | and died with the grace of humble faith in her Redeemer.

Arms.—In an ornamental lozenge the Bonnell Arms as (4) the first quarter ermine for difference [Granted to Mary Jane Harvey Bonnell].

8.—Near this place (in a vault without ye wall) | lies interred the body of IOHN BRAINT | of this parish, Gen^{t}; and son in law to Mr. Edward Sturton, who with ELIZA | BETH his wife and two grandchildren | (viz) IOHN and ELIZABETH BRAINT lie buried | under this monument. | He was a true friend, a good neighbour, | courteous and civil to all, a loving | husband, and an indulgent father, | Mary, his surviving wife, to her | most deserving husband hath | erected this monument, obij 8 Octo. | 1728. Ætat 49. | Also MARY BRAINT, wife of the said | Iohn Braint. She departed this life | the 17th of Iuly 1729. Ætat 47.

Arms.—Gules, a wyvern argent (*Braint*). Impaling, quarterly 1 and 4 sable, a bend or between six fountains proper (*Sturton*). 2. Gules, three swords in pile proper meeting in base (*Pawlett*). 3. Azure, a stork rising proper.

Crest.—A griffin's head.

9.—Near this place | lies interred the body | of Mistress ANNE MORES, daugh | ter of Robert Rowe, Esqr, the eldest | surviving son of Sir William Rowe of | Higham Hill in this parish, Knight. She | was married to Edward Mores of Great | Coxwell in the County of Berks, Gent, by | whom she had four children, but of them | only remains her entirely devoted and af | fectionate son Edward, Rector of Tunstal, in | Kent; who in memory of her, the most tender | and indulgent, yet prudent and best of mothers, | exemplary for all the duties of a truly humble, | devout and zealous Christian, hath erected | this monument. | She dyed at the Parsonage of Tunstal | aforesaid Ian the fifth A.D. MDCCXXIV, | aged lxxvii years and xi days. | Here also lies the body of the above named EDWARD | MORES who died on the 8th day of April 1740 in Grace | Church Street; London, and whose especial desire | it was to be buried in the same grave with his | said dearest mother.

Arms.—Or, on a fess gules, between three pheasants proper, a garb or (*Mores*). Impaling, gules, a quatrefoil or (*Rowe*).

[Note.—The plaque on which these arms occur is affixed over the Lowther memorial, and *vice versa*, a mistake which occured most probably when the walls of the aisles were raised and the memorials placed in new positions.]

10.—Near this place lyeth the body of JAMES | the son of James and Martha CUNNINGHAM, | who departed this life 16th June 1741 | Aged 9 months. | Likewise as also the body of | Mrs. MARTHA CUNNINGHAM, wife of | James Cunningham & eldest daughter | of Sir John Rush of Streatly in Berks | who departed this life 17th February, 1754. | Aged 41 years.

Arms.—Argent, a shake fork sable (*Cunningham*). Impaling, gules, on a fess between three colts courant, argent, three pomeys (*Rush*).

11.—PROPE AB HIS MŒNIBUS IACET SEPVLTVS | HENRICVS BIRCHENHEAD DE WALTHAMSTOW | QVI OBIIT XI CAL : IAN :

ANNO { ÆTATIS SVÆ 63.
REDEMPTIONIS NRÆ
1656.

SOBRIUS, IUSTUS, PIUS, (HOC PERACTO | CIRCULO) SUMMA FRUITUR QUIETE, | VITA CUI CHRISTUS FUIT HINC SECUTA EST | MORS PRETIOSA. | ALTA MENS VALDE SITIENS SUPERNA, | INFIMIS NOLENS NIMIS IMMORARI, | CORPUS OPPRESSUM RIGIDO DOLORE | LÆTA RELIQUIT. | VMBRA IAM MORTIS RETINET QUOD OLIM | SOLIS ÆTERNI RADIIS REFULGENS | AD NOVUM VITÆ GENUS (APPLICATA | MENTE) RESURGET.

Arms.—Within a border engrailed, three garbs (*Birkenhead*).

12.—Near this place lyeth interred | the body of DANIEL FINCH Esqr | who died on the 8th day of July 1748 | and in the 65th year of his age | Also WILLIAM FINCH Esqr | his brother who died Nov^{r} | the 13th 1758 | Aged 69 years.

Arms.—Argent, a chevron between three griffins passant, sable (*Finch*).

11.—Near this wall lies buried Henry Birchenhead of Walthamstow who died on the 22nd December in the 63rd year of his life and in the year 1656 of our redemption. Sober, just, and pious, now that he has finished his course on earth, he enjoys abundant peace. Christ was his life, splendid his death. His lofty mind, ever striving towards the heights and unwilling to delay too long in these realms below, has joyfully left his pain-wracked body. And now the shadow of death enfolds that which once shone in the rays of the eternal sun and will rise to that new life towards which his thoughts were ever directed.

ON THE EAST WALL
(North Aisle)

13.—In memory of | WILLIAM HOUGHTON | who for more than 38 years | faithfully discharged the duties | of Clerk and Legal Advisor to | the local authorities of this town | and by his integrity and kindly | sympathy won and retained the | respect of all who knew him. | Died the 19th September 1904 | in the 85th year of his age. | This memorial is erected by his | friends and fellow-townspeople.

14.—Underneath this place | lie interr'd the bodies of | WILLIAM MONKE. M:D: Died 28th August 1765 | Aged 65 and | JAMES MONKE Esqr Died 27th April 1766 | Aged 36 and | MRS. MARTHA MONKE Died 6th May 1770 | Aged 72 and | WILLIAM MONKE esqr | Died 30 April 1775 | Aged 40 years.

[N.B.—In the case of first three names the word had been spelt MONK, and there is evidence that the final E was afterwards cut in and badly cramped.]

15.—GVLIELMVS ROWE DE HIGHAM HILL, IN COMITATV ESSEX | GENEROSVS THOMÆ ROWE MILITIS FILIVS NATV TERTIVS, OXONII | IN COLLEGIO MERTON OPTIMARVM ARTIVM STVDIJS PRÆCLARE | INSTITVTVS, CVM SVMMA LAVDE, NON SOLVM DOMI MAGISTRI IN | ARTIBVS ADEPTVS EST DIGNITATEM: SED ETIAM FORIS IN GER | MANIA ET GALLIA, OB SVMMAM ERVDITIONEM ET PIETATEM. VI | RIS ERVDITIS, PRÆCIPVE AVTEM IMMANVELI TREMELLIO ET | THEODORO BEZÆ LONGE CHARISSIMVS FVIT. IN MATRI | MONIVM DVXIT ANNA CHEYNEY IOHANNIS CHEYNEY | DE CHESHAM-BOYS IN COMITATV BVCKING' ARMIGERI FILIAM. | BENEFICVS ERAT IN PAVPERES, ET IN OMNES PRO FACVLTATIBVS | SVIS, HOSPITALIS. PACEM ET COLVIT IPSE ET ALIJS VT EAM MV | TVIS OFFICIJS CONFIRMARENT, AVTOR FVIT. QVVM PECVNIA | AD VSVS PVBLICOS EXIGERETVR, NE MAIOR, QVAM PRO RATA | PORTIONE VICINIS SVIS IMPERARETVR, DILIGENTER CVRA | VIT, ET IMPERATÆ, NE TENVIORES EXHAVRIRI SE QVERE | RENTVR, BONĀ PARTEM IPSE DISSOLVIT: DENIQ ET SVIS ET | ALIENIS VERÆ PIETATIS ET VIRTVTIS EXEMPLAR PROPOSVIT: | DEMVM VITÆ HONESTE, ET PIE TRANSACTÆ PAREM SORTI | TVS EXITVM IPSE IVCVNDVM, AMICIS ET VICINIS LVCTVO | SVM IVNIJ 29° DIE OBIIT, 1596.

THOMÆ PATRE SATVS GVLIELMVS ROVS, EODEM
QVI LONDINENSI PRÆTOR IN VRBE FVIT.
NOTVS HOMO PATRIJS, EXTERNIS NOTVS IN ORIS:
TANTA DOCTRINÆ COGNITIONE FVIT.
PACIS AMANS, PIETATIS AMANS, POPVLOQ BENIGNVS,
CVI LOCVLVS NVLLO TEMPORE CLAVSVS ERAT:
NATIS QVINQ PATER, NATABVS QVATVOR, ISTO
COMMISIT MORIENS OSSA TEGENDA SOLO.

15.—William Rowe of Higham Hill in the County of Essex, gentleman, third son of Sir Thomas Rowe, was excellently trained in the study of the humanities at Merton College, Oxford. He won the highest praise and not only gained the degree of Master of Arts at home, but also, on account of his great learning and piety, became a friend of learned men abroad, in Germany and France, especially of Emanuel Tremellius and Theodore Beza. He married Anne Cheyney, daughter of John Cheyney, Esq., of Chesham Boys in the County of Buckinghamshire. He was generous to the poor and hospitable to all so far as his means allowed. He loved peace himself and strove to inculcate it in others by mutual services. When money was needed for public purposes, he took great care that more was not demanded from his neighbours than their fair share and himself paid a large part of what was demanded that those of slender purse might not complain that they were being impoverished: finally, for his relatives and others he set an example of true piety and virtue: at last, after a life honourably and nobly spent, lamented by his friends and neighbours, he died a noble death on 29 June, 1596.

15 (2).—William Rowe, a son of the same father (who was mayor of the City of London), was a man well-known in his own country and in foreign lands, so great was his reputation for learning. He was a lover of peace and goodness and kind to the common people to whom his purse was ever open. To his five sons and his four daughters, their father, when dying, committed his bones to be buried in this soil.

16.—Here also lye interred two sons | of CAP^{T} JOHN BONNELL & MARY his wife | vizt NICHOLAS BONNELL who was born on y^{e} 19 March | & dyed 17th June | 1688 | and JOHN BONNELL who was born on | y^{e} 22 of May 87 and dyed y^{e} 30th January | 168$\frac{8}{9}$ | Here lyeth interred y^{e} body of MARG^{TTA} daughter to | Jno. Bonnell & Marg^{tta} his | wife who deceased y^{e} 12 | 7-^{ber} 1694 aged 14 m^{o} wanting 2 days.

[N.B.—On a sunken rectangular surface to front of an altar tomb and lower part of the Memorial No. 18.]

17.—Sacred | to the memory of the | REV^{D} THOMAS PARRY, M.A. | Vicar of Walthamstow | Died January 29th 1892 | Aged 84 years | who for 41 years | was the esteemed and | much respected Vicar of | this Parish | and in loving remembrance | of whom this tablet is | erected by the congregation | at this church.

18.—Here lyeth interr'd the Body of MARY ye Wife | of Capt. John BONELL of London Mariner and | Daughter of John Morice of London Esqr and | Grand Daughter to Sr Wm Morice late Secre | tare of State to King Charles the 2^{d}. She | dyed the 16 of September 1691 in the 27th | year of her Age.

GRATIOR IN PULERO NON VEXIT CORPORE VIRTUS | PARIOR AD SUPERAS MENS NON ASCENDERAT ORAS | FÆMINA CHARA SUIS VIXIT CHARIA OMINIBUS ALMO | CHARIOR AT SPONSO CÆLO CHRISSEMA OBIVIT.

Here also lyeth the Body of | Captain JOHN BONNEL | who departeted (*sic*) this Life the 7th | of January 170$\frac{2}{3}$ Ætatis 44.

19.—To the memory of | WILLIAM NUTT Esqr | who departed this life y^{e} 29th of May 1718 | in y^{e} 70th year of his age & lyeth interred wth | his eldest son WILLIAM, in the vault of Mr. | Ralph Hawkins without y^{e} Church on y^{e} | south side, who's only daughter he married, | by whome he had six children three sons & | three daughters. He left behind him | a sorrowfull widdow and three children | viz.: John, Dorothy and Catherine. | He was an affectionate, loveing & dearly | beloved husband, a carefull & tender father, | a kind master, a faithfull friend & an honest | just, good man, a generous benefactor to those | that applied to him if found in | reall need or necessity.

ON THE EAST WALL
(Chancel)

20.—To the memory | of HENRY MAYNARD ESQ | principal benefactor of this parish | where he was born in the year 1646. | He was fourth son of Charles Maynard Esq | Auditor of the Exchequer and Mary ye daugh | ter of Zeger Corsellis of London, merchant. His | father lies buried at Easton a country seat of ye family | in this county: and his mother in a vault | hereto adjoining in this church. In the same | vault lied the reliques of ye auditor's second | son

18.—More pleasing virtue lived not in any beauteous body; no fairer mind had ascended to the realms above. She lived, a woman dear to her friends, dear to all, dearer to her loving husband, but dearest of all to heaven, she died.

HENRY, who died an infant, as also of his | third son S^R WILLIAM MAYNARD of this place | Baronet, who died on the 7th day of | November 1685, then aged 44 years. | To the memory of them and of his deceased | mother the pious benefactor ordered by his | last will the erecting of this monument; and | dying on the twenty seventh day of November | in the year 1686, was buried in the same | vault; leaving at his death many testimonies | of that charity and munificence of which | he had given a good example in his life. | CHARLES MAYNARD Esqr; first son of the Au | ditor died at the age of thirty one years | AD 1665, and lies buried in the Abby | Church of St Albans; at which place the | family some time resided, having remov'd | thither from the County of Devon.

Arms.—Defaced.

21.—ROBERT RAMPSTON, late of Chingford in the County | of Essex gent. deceased. As he was carefull in | his lyfe time to releive ye poore, so at his ende by his | testament, he gave XXII[l] yerely forever to the poore | of div's perishes and prysons, whereof to the poore | of this perishe of Walthamstowe he hath given | yerely for ever XL^s to be paide in the monethe of | November: He departed this mortall life the thirde | daye of Augeste MCCCCCLXXX fyve.

22.—SCIO CUI CREDIDI | By vertue of his death that was the death of death | and in ye vigor of his resurreccon that is ye resurreccon | and the life even Her victorious IESVS | Heere rests deposited to the assured hope of ymortality & glory all that was | mortall of that religious & xtian Matrone Dame Mary Merry late and for ever | the most desired consort of S^R THOS. MERRY of Waltham Stow in this | County of Essex Knight a Lady whom yf either intensive Piety to her God or | extensive Charity to her neighbour yf faythfulnes to her Celestial or fidelity to | her terrestial spouse yf the desires of her friends the prayers of her Children or | the teares of ye poore could haue embalmed against ye comon frailty she had not (Reader) | in theis postures stood the sadd Remembrancer of their losse & thy mortality | Seing she is gone Goe speed thyselfe (frayle dust) | of a monument of like permanent vertues they, | they are ye likelyest Marble to transmit thy memory | to posterity that have ppetuated her to eternity | MARITUS MŒRENTISSIMUS | MERENTISSIMAE POSUIT | VIXIT ANNOS HEU VIX 60 | ÆTERNUM VIVIT. | DEVIXIT ANNO SALUT: REDDIT MDCXXXIJ

POSTERITATI ÆMULÆ SACRUM

Though 'tis but vayne to raise dead stones to her
Whose virtues their owne liue inscriptions were
Yet not to envy future times their part
Of what a wiue's losse hath grau'd on my hart
I haue this hardy pile inspir'd to mutter
Playnts that would breake a widow'd hart to vtter
The type of coniugall obedience,
The patterne of vnconquer'd patience
The closet of religious prayer retir'd
The altar wth devout zeale dayly fir'd
The life of discreete hospitality
The soul of home affecting huswifry
The rare example of maternal care
Dead in this one vrn & concinerate are
Presse gently earth & keepe each grayne in trust
Till heaven revisit y^t of this rich dust.

THO: MERRY EQ: AUR: CONSORS, | DUM CONVIXIMUS, VTRIVSQ FORTUNÆ, | FUTURUS, VBI DEUS VOLET COMES ET FATI, | ET SEPULCHRI HOC QUALE QUALE, | CERTE PRO VOTO DEDICANTIS ÆTERNUM | PIETATIS COÏUGALIS MONUMENTÛ | INSCRIBI FECIT.

Arms.—Quarterly, 1 and 4, Gules, on a fess engrailed argent, between three water-bougets or, a cross patty sable, charged with five bezants, and inclosed by two cloves of the fourth (*Merry*). 2. Argent, three piles, one issuing of the chief, between two others reversed, sable (*Hulse*). 3. Azure, a cross flory between four swans, argent (*Cambridge*).

Crests.—(Over the female figure) *Merry*, Impaling, quarterly ermine and azure, three fusils conjoined in fess or (*Freeman*). (Over the male figure) The atchievement impaling *Freeman.*

ON THE EAST WALL
(South Aisle)

23.—Sacred to the memory of | SARAH DEBORAH | the fourth daughter of the late | Stephen Todd HOLROYD Esquire | of Leadenhall Street, London | who departed this life on the 12th of August, 1823 | in the 20th year of her age. | Her remains are interred in the family vault | in the adjacent churchyard.

See ye who bend in silence o'er my tomb,
Or weep with louder grief my early doom ;
Where is the pledge that, ere one moon is sped,
Ye shall not sleep within the grave's lone bed?
Is it in youth—in beauty—ye confide?
Ah! these were mine, and many a joy beside ;
Oh! this your prayer—your trust—your treasure make,
"Pardon, Almighty, for my Saviour's sake."

24.—To | the memory | of | WILLIAM SHURMUR, J.P., E.C.C., | Charity Trustee | Chairman and Treasurer of the | Monoux School | and for nearly 25 years | Churchwarden of this parish | Born 27 Nov 1842, Died 13 Jan. 1910 | This | tablet has been erected by his | family and fellow townsmen | to perpetuate the memory of a worthy | and generous man, | whose benefactions were many | and impartially distributed.

25.—HIC E PROPINQUO DEPOSITUM JACET | QUICQUID FUIT MORTALE | TRISTRAMI CONYERS SERVIENTIS AD LEGEM | FILIJ & HÆREDIS GULIELMI CONYERS SERVIENTIS | AD LEGEM, E MARIA FILIA FRANCISCI | HERVEY MILITIS JUSTICIARIJ DE BANCO, | UNA CUM | LECTISSIMA CONJUGE WINEFRIDA FILIA | GILBERTI GERARD DE HARROW SUPER MONTEM | IN AGRO MIDLESEXIÆ BARONETTI. | TRISTRAMUS INTER PRIMOS SECULI SUI | JURISCONSULTOS CLARUIT. | WINEFRIDA NATURÆ DOTIBUS, PIETATE, | MUNIFICENTIA ERGA PAUPERES NULLI CESSIT. | NUMEROSAM HABUERE PROLEM: | FILIOS QUINQUE, FILIASQUE SEX. | EX HIS VERO TRES SOLUM SUPERSTITES | JOHANNES, GERARDUS, & MARIA | PARENTES DESIDERATISSIMOS SERIUS | OCYUS SEQUUTURI |

TRISTRAMUS	OBIJT	6° AUGUSTI 1684	ÆT	64
WINEFRIDA		5° APRILIS 1694		69

Arms.—Azure, a maunch or, a bend gobony ermine and gules. Impaling, argent, a saltire gules.

22.—I know whom I have believed.

To his most excellent wife her husband, deeply grieving, erected this. She lived scarce (alas!) sixty years. She lives for ever. She ceased to live in the year of our Salvation 1632.

Sacred to emulous posterity.

25.—Near here lies buried all that was mortal of Tristram Conyers, serjeant-at-law, son and heir of William Conyers, serjeant-at-law, by Mary, daughter of Sir Francis Hervey, Justice of the King's Bench, together with Winifred, his dearly beloved wife, daughter of Sir Gilbert Gerard, Bart., of Harrow-on-the-Hill in the county of Middlesex. Tristram was one of the most learned lawyers of his day. Winifred was by nature pious and generous to the poor and was second to none in these virtues. They had a large family: five sons, and six daughters. Of these, three only survive them, John, Gerard, and Mary, who will, sooner or later, follow their beloved parents.

Tristram died on 6th August, 1684, aged 64, and Winifred on 5th April, 1694, aged 69.

26.—H : S : E : | INTER VENERANDOS SUORUM CINERES, | GERARDUS CONYERS MILES | QUI, JUVENTUTE AD SMYRNAM FELICITER ACTA, FAMÆ ET FORTUNARUM FUNDAMENTA POSUIT | LONDINI, REVERSUS EA INTEGRITATE & FIDE INCLARUIT, ADEO PRUDENS & INDEFESSUS AUDIVIT, UT, | SUMMO CIVIUM CONSENSU, AD PRÆTORIS USQUE MAGISTRATUM EVECTUS IN OMNI MUNERE, ET SUAM, ET | URBIS, DIGNITATEM OPTIME SUSTINUIT. IN MEDIJS HISCE HONORIBUS, ET BONORUM OMNIUM AMORE, FELICISSIME | CONSENUIT. TANDEM DIERUM PLENUS, & VITÆ SATUR, OBIJT DIE 20 JULIJ, ANNO DOM : 1737. ÆTAT 88 | UXOREM DUXIT ANNAM, | FILIAM CHRISTOPHORI LETHIEULLIER, MILITIS : QUÆ OBIJT DIE 16 DECEMBRIS, 1728 CUJUS RELIQUIÆ | HIC JUXTA DEPOSITÆ REQUIESCUNT. EX ILLA NULLAM SUSCEPIT PROLEM ET EDVARDUM CONYERS, | ARMIG : NEPOTEM OPTIME MERENTEM HÆREDEM EX ASSE RELIQUIT.

Arms.—Azure, a maunch or, a bend gobony ermine and gules (*Conyers*). Impaling or, a chevron gules between three parrots' heads couped vert (*Lethieullier*).

27.—To the memory of | SOPHIA | wife of THOMAS WILSON, Esquire, of this parish ; | who departed this life the 24th Novr 1832 | in the 63rd year of her age. | Her remains are deposited in a vault in the churchyard. | Also to the memory of the above named | THOMAS WILSON, ESQ^{RE} | who died on the 14th April 1841 | in the 80th year of his age.

Arms.—A chevron between three spur-rowels (*Wilson*).

Crest and Legend.—Gone.

ON THE SOUTH WALL

(Under Gallery)

28.—To the memory of MRS. SARAH HIBBERT | who departed this life on the 8th of May 1817, | in the 38th year of her age, | sincerely regretted by her family and friends | and lies buried with her infant | in the middle aisle by the side of her father | Edward Warner, Esquire, of this parish. | This humble tribute of unceasing affection is erected | by her surviving husband Mr. John Hibbert | of the parish of Leyton, Essex. | Also to the memory of Mr. JOHN HIBBERT | who died on the 17th June 1849 in his 72nd year | and is buried in the same grave.

29.—GULIELMUS CONYERS SERVIENS AD LEGEM | STIRPE CLARA PERANTIQUA EX AGRO | EBORACENSI ORIUNDUS | IN HÆREDITATE SUCCESSIT AVUNCULO SUO | TRISTRAMO CONYERS ARMIGERO OLIM | HUJUS PAROCHIÆ INCOLÆ. | TRISTRAMUS SINE PROLE DECESSIT | ANNO CHRISTI 1620 | ET IUXTA SEPULTUS JACET. | GULIELMUS E DUPLICI CONJUGIO | NUMEROSAM SUSCEPIT PROLEM. | E PRIORE CONJUGE MARIA FILIA | FRANCISCI HERVEY MILITIS NORTHAMPTONIENSIS | UNIUS IUSTITIARIORUM DE BANCO | ELIZEBETHAM, TRISTRAMUM, MARIAM & GULIELMUM | INTER VIVOS RELIQUIT | EX ALTERA

26.—Amidst the venerable ashes of his ancestors, here lies Sir Gerard Conyers. He spent a happy youth at Smyrna and there laid the foundations of his fame and fortune. On returning to this country, he was noted for his uprightness and good faith. So great was his reputation for prudence and energy in London that, by general consent of his fellow citizens, he was elected Lord Mayor and in every office excellently maintained his own dignity and that of the city. In the midst of these honours, he grew old, happy and loved by all good men. At last, full of years and sated with life, he died on 20th July, A.D. 1737, aged 88. He married Anne, daughter of Sir Christopher Lethieullier, who died on 16th December, 1728, whose remains lie buried here. By her he had no issue, and he left, as his sole heir, his deserving nephew, Edward Conyers.

DOROTHEA FILIA GULIELMI BEECHER MILITIS BEDFORDIENSIS | E QUINQUE FILIJS ET TOTIDEM FILIABUS | OLIVERUS, DOROTHEA, JUDITHA & MARGARETA | PATREM SUPERVIXERUNT | FATIS CESSIT, ANNO 1659 ÆTATIS SUÆ 73 | ET HIC JUXTA | CUM UXORE DOROTHEA | RECONDITUR.

30.—In memory | of | a beloved mother | MARGARET HICKS | who fell asleep in Christ | April 17th 1901 | in the 81st year of her age.

31.—To the memory of | MRS. DOROTHY NUTT | daughter of Mr. Ralph Hawkins | late of this parish, & wife of William | Nutt Esqr by whom she had | six children three sons and three daughters. She | departed this life the 12th of July 1725 | and lies interred in the vault of her | said father with her husband & | son William | leaving an example | worthy of imitation, as being | a dutifull daughter an affectionate | wife and a kind mother ever strict in | her duty to God and just in her dealings | with men.

Arms.—Per fess azure and argent, a pale counterchanged, three pheons of the second (*Nutt*). Impaling, sable, on the waves of the sea proper, a lion passant or, in chief three bezants (*Hawkins*). They are in a lozenge.

32.—Near this place rests | in hopes of a blessed resurrection | MARTHA BRIDGES, wife to William Bridges Esq | and daughter to Edmond and Elizabeth Clarke | late of this parish; | who after living in the most constant and uninterrupted love | and friendship with her dear consort, | died in childbed Sepr the 12th 1723, | to the unspeakable loss and grief | of all her relations and acquaintance, | she being as universally loved and esteemed | as known: | To the Almighty's will she submitted | with the utmost patience and resignation | having been early formed to a love of Him | by the religious care of her excellently wise | and virtuous mother | whose useful instructions she so improved | that thro' her whole life in sweetness of temper and behaviour | engaging and unaffected humility | in generous friendship and liberal charity | and in every other grace that could adorn a Christian | she had few that equalled, none that excelled her. | To perpetuate the memory | and excite to imitation | of so admirable and excellent a woman, | her afflicted husband | has erected this memorial.

Arms.—(Within a wreath) Argent, on a cross sable a leopard's head or (*Bridges*). Impaling, or a cross ragulee between four trefoils slipped, vert (*Clarke*).

33.—To the memory of | EDMOND CLARKE ESQR and ELIZABETH his wife | both of them great examples | of a true uninterrupted conjugal affection | highly liberal, tender and indulgent | to all their children | eminent for all good offices | of charity, friendship and good neighbourhood | constant attendants on God's service | and faithful members of His Church. | This monument is erected by their most dutifull | and gratefull son Thomas Clarke. | She died on the 8th of Sepr 1719 aged 63. | He died on the 16th of Octr 1721 aged 67.

Arms.—Or, a cross ragulee between four trefoils slipped, vert (*Clarke*), impaling, or, on a chevron between three eagles' heads erased azure, three cinquefoils argent (*Jackson*).

29.—William Conyers, serjeant-at-law, born of a noble and ancient family of the county of York was heir and successor of his uncle Tristram Conyers, Esq., formerly an inhabitant of this parish. Tristram died without issue in 1620 A.D. and lies buried close by. William was twice married and had a large family. By his first wife, Mary, daughter of Sir Francis Hervey of Northamptonshire, one of the Justices of the King's Bench, he left living Elizabeth, Tristram, Mary, and William. By his second wife, Dorothy, daughter of Sir William Beecher of Bedfordshire, he had five sons and five daughters, of whom Oliver, Dorothy, Judith, and Margaret survived their father. He died in 1659, aged 73, and lies buried here side by side with his wife Dorothy.

34.—In memory of WILLIAM COOKE ESQ | late of Church Hill | in this parish | who died Jany the 24th 1792 | aged 52 years.

35.—In a vault | near this place are deposited | the mortal remains | of ANN, | the much beloved and deeply lamented | wife of James CORBETT Esqre of this village. | She died the 2^{d} of August 1814 | Aged 59 years. | In the same vault are also deposited the mortal remains of | JAMES CORBETT ESQ^{RE} | many years resident in Marsh Street | who died | (affectionately beloved by his family and | respected by all who knew him) | 20th August 1825. Aged 74 years.

In the same vault | are deposited | the mortal remains of | JAMES RODICK CORBETT | who died 26th Decr 1828 | Aged 42 years. | Also of | RICHARD CORBETT | who died 29th May 1828 | Aged 36 years. | Also of | JOHN TOLE CORBETT | who died 9th Jany 1835 | Aged 40 years. | Sons of | James Corbett Esqre | What they were as | sons, brothers and friends, | They only know who | most deeply feel their loss. | Also of | HANNAH CONQUEST TOOVEY | third daughter of | Archibald & Hannah | Conquest Corbett | and grand daughter of | James Corbett Esqre | She died 16th Augst 1829 | Aged 11½ years.

Also | in the same vault | are deposited | the mortal remains of | ARCHIBALD CORBETT | eldest son of | James Corbett Esqre | who died July 19th 1843 | Aged 57 years. | Also of FANNY, | fifth daughter | of the above | Archibald Corbett | who died July 19th 1842 | Aged 21 years. | And on the 29th of May 1871 | the gentle spirit of | our dear mother | HANNAH CONQUEST | the devoted wife and widow | of Archibald Corbett | passed to its rest. | Ætat 80. | She was buried at Betchworth.

36.—The above window* was erected | by the widow of the late | THOMAS MAYNARD | for 38 years Sexton of this parish | who departed this life 22nd October 1909 | In his 57th year.

* This refers to the entire third window from the east.

37.—A. M. D. G. | And in memory of | ROBERT MAYNARD, born 1752, died 1830 | ROBERT MAYNARD, born 1800, died 1865 | THOMAS MAYNARD, born 1829, died 1871 | "Officers of this Church."

Sacred to the memory | of | EDWARD HUMPHREY | of St. James' Street, Walthamstow. | Born Dec. 15, 1855, died Sept. 4, 1903. | Also of his daughter May, died Feb. 17, 1888.

[N.B.—These two inscriptions refer to the left and right panels of the fourth window from the east.]

38.—Sacred | to the memory | of | JAMES COLLARD ESQ^{RE} | moneyer of the Royal Mint | who died on the 8th February 1791 | aged 52 years. | Also | ELIZABETH, relict of the above, | who died on the 4th April 1842 | aged 87 years.

ON THE SOUTH WALL

(Above Gallery)

39.—Near this place | are interr^{d} the remains of ANN NEVILL relict of Parnel | Nevill Esqre merchant of London | She resign^{d} her breath May the 29th 1776 aged 64, | with that piety, which distinguish^{d} her life, | with that composure which bespoke | the happy expectations of the good Christian. | Also of MERIEL their eldest daughter | who died unmarried June the 12th 1820 aged 78.

Arms.—(In a lozenge) Gules, on a saltire argent, a rose of the first (*Nevill*). Impaling, or, on a cross sable five crescents, argent (*Ellis*).

40.—Near this place lyes the body | of Mr THOMAS SHARP | ob^{t} 6 July 1747 aged 53.

Arms.—Sable, with a bordure a pheon or (*Sharp*), impaling, argent, a bend engrailed, gules.

41.—M. S. | HIC INFRA RECONDITUS QUIESCIT | IN DICATO EIUS CINERIBUS DORMITORIO | JOHANNES CONYERS DE WALTHAMSTOWE ARM | FILIUS TRISTRAMI CONYERS SERVIENTIS AD LEGEM | EX WINEFRIDA FILIA GILBERTI GERARD | DE HARROW SUPER MONTEM BARONETTI. | OXONII IN COLLEGIO REGINENSI EDUCATUS | MEDII TEMPLI LONDINI SOCIUS, REGIUS IN LEGIBUS, | CONSULTUS, ET, FELICITATE QUADAM HEREDITARIA | INTER PRIMOS IURIS–PRUDENTIÆ FAMA | CELEBRATUS, | VIR, SIQUIS ALIUS, VIRTUTIS VERÆ CUSTOS ET | HUMANITATIS, IN CONSULENDO SAPIENS, IN | AGENDO CONSTANS, REIPUBLICÆ UTILIS ECCLESIÆ | DEVOTUS, ET PER ANNOS PLUSQUAM TRIGINTA | SENATOR, DILIGENS, FIDELIS, INDEFESSUS. | DUXIT FELICITER MARIAM | OPTIMAM LECTISSIMAMQUE FEMINAM | GEORGII LEE SALOPIENESIS, HOSPITII LINCOLN: SOCII | FILIAM ET HEREDEM UNICAM | EX CECILIA ROBERTI GOODWIN SUSSEXIENSIS ARMIGERI | FILIA ET HEREDE ITIDEM UNICA | HANC QUAMDIU VIXIT ARDENTISSIME AMAVIT | ET DEFUNCTÆ MEMORIAM PERENNI PIETATE COLUIT, | DECESSIT ENIM UXOR DESIDERATISSIMA | VII° DIE MARTII A.D. MDCCI ANNOS TUNC NATA XXXVIII | SECUTUS IPSE EST X^{o} DIE MARTII A.D. MDCCXXIV | ANNUM TUNC AGENS LXXVI | FAMA, VALETUDINE, FORTUNA INTEGRA: | ET EX SEXDECIM LIBERIS | EDVARDUM CECILIAM | ELIZABETHAM DOROTHEAM | POST SE SUPERSTITES RELIQUIT.

Arms.—Sable, a mauch or, over all a bend gules, quartering on a fess three fusils (*Duck*). On an inescutcheon quarterly 1 and 4 gules, a fess chequey or and azure, between ten billets argent 4, 3, 2, and 1 (*Lee*). 2 and 3. Gules, two bars between six lozenges argent, 3, 2, and 1 (*Goodwin*).

42.—Near this place eastward lyeth | the body of Mr. JOHN GALLATLY | citizen and distiller of London | who departed this life the 30th day | of November 1728 in the 36th | year of his age. | As also the body of ANNE | daughter of the said Mr John | Gallatly and Mary his wife | who departed this life the 5th | day of December 1729 in the 8th | year of her age. | Likewise the body of the said | Mrs. MARY GALLATLY, | who died the 25th January 1749 | in the 68th year of her age.

41.—Below here, in the vault set apart for his ashes, lies buried John Conyers, Esq., of Walthamstow, son of Tristram Conyers, serjeant-at-law, by Winifred, daughter of Sir Gilbert Gerard, Bart., of Harrow-on-the-Hill. He was educated at Queen's College, Oxford, was a member of the Middle Temple, London, a King's Counsel, and, like others of his family, famous as a lawyer. He was truly virtuous and of a kindly disposition, wise in counsel, and constant in deed, a servant of the state and devoted to the church, for more than thirty years a Member of Parliament, diligent, faithful, energetic. He was happily married to Mary, a noble and excellent woman, daughter and sole heir of George Lee of Shropshire, Fellow of Lincoln College, by Cecilia, daughter and likewise sole heir of Robert Goodwin, Esq., of Sussex. He loved her dearly as long as she lived and when she died, cherished her memory with unceasing devotion, for his beloved wife died on 7th March, A.D. 1701, aged 38. He himself followed her on 10th March, A.D. 1724, aged 76, his reputation unspotted, his health good, his fortune whole. Of his sixteen children, Edward, Cecilia, Elizabeth, and Dorothy survived him.

THE TRAHERNE MONUMENT IN WALTHAMSTOW CHURCH

43.—Near this place lyeth the body of AN | THONY LOWER of Maske in Clieve | land in the County of York, Esqr, descen | ded from the antient family of the Low | thers of Lowther Hall in the County | of Westmorland, Baro$^{ts.}$ He died 27 | day of January 1692. Aged 52 years. | He married Margaret daughter of S^{r} | William Penn, Knight, by whom he had | issue six sons and three daughters, vid^{t} | Margaret, William, Elizabeth, Robert, | William, Anne Charlotte, Anthony, | John, and Anthony, of which the follow | ing five lye here buried, Margaret mar | ried to Benjamin Poole Esqr, William aged | 6 months, Robert (a Gen^{t} of great | hopes and learning) died in the twenty | second year of his age, very much lamen | ted, Anthony aged one year and eight | months, and Anthony aged twenty years. | Here also lyes the body of MARGARET wife to | the abovesaid Anthony Lower Esqr who | died the 5th day of Decem^{br} 1719 aged 73 years.

Arms.—(In a lozenge) Or, six annulets, three, two and one, sable (*Lowther*). Impaling, argent, on a fess sable, three plates, in chief a lion passant gules (*Penn*).

[NOTE.—These arms are placed over the Mores Monument in North Aisle, and *vice versa*.]

44.—In a vault near this place lyeth | the body of JEREMIAH WAKELIN GENT^{n} | who died March the 18th 1736 | Aged 74 years. | He left to the poor of this parish for ever | about five roods of land | call'd the Pound Field. | In the same vault | lyes the body of MARGARETT | wife of the above Jeremiah Wakelin. | In the same vault lyes the body | of JOSIAH WAKELIN, son of Jeremiah | and Margarett Wakelin who dyed | April the 13th 1740 in the 47th | year of his age. | Here likewise lyes the body of | MARTHA daughter of the said Josiah | & MARTHA WAKELIN, who died an infant | of eleven weeks old. | JOHN COANT WAKELIN died 27 April 1787. Aged 54 years. | PHILIP, son of J. C. Wakelin, died April 16th 1808. Aged 45 years.

Arms.—Vert, a lion argent (*Wakelin*).

IN THE WEST WALL

(South Aisle).

45.—Near this place in a vault with Susannah | his wife and Susannah their infant daugh | ter, lies SIGISMUND TRAFFORD of Dun | ton Hall in Tidd S. Marys in the county of | Lincoln Esq. He was born in this parish | being the son of John Trafford Esq. and | Margaret his wife and descended from | the antient and honorable family of | Traffords in Lancashire after an | elegant and well spent life valuable | in many instances but chiefly that | which he valued most, religion and | virtue. He died at the age of LXXX | years on the XI day of July, A.D. MDCCXXIII | Near this place in a vault lie buried | SUSANNAH ye wife of Sigismund Trafford | of Dunton Hall in Tidd St Mary in the | County of Lincolne Esq. and one | Daughter of their bodies whose fami | lie lived formerly in this parish & his | mother with several of his relations | lie buried in this church. He in his life | time ordered ye making of ye vault & the | erecting this monument to ye memory | of his wife who departed this life in | ye XLVII year of her age on the XXXth | day of March Anno Do MDCLXXXIX.

ON THE WEST WALL
(Nave)

46.—In memory of | The Revd Henry Barham, M.A. | Late a Fellow of Queens College Cambridge, | Who departed this life on the 4th of April 1827, | In the 31st year of his age. |

Would'st thou, reflecting Reader! know
Of him whose ashes sleep below—
Whose spirit call'd at life's noon day,
Sped thro' yon skies her wond'rous way?
—He was a man whose heav'n taught mind
Meek faith with energy combin'd:
Of rapid thought; and genius strong—
Votary to science, verse, and song:
A soul devout—still upward soaring,
Serving with zeal, with awe adoring.

ON THE WEST WALL
(Tower Arch)

47.—Near this lies interred the body of | Mr. EDWARD HILLERSDON | late of this parish, Merchant. | He was the younger son of | the Rev. Mr. John Hillersdon, | rector of Stoke Goldington, | Archdeacon for the County of Bucks., | by his second wife Mary, daughter of | William Johnson Esqre of Oulney in that County. | He died 2nd of March 1713, aged 42 years, | having justly deserved those valuable characters | of a most tender husband, indulgent parent, | faithful friend and honest trader. | Also the body of MARY, | wife of the said Mr. Edward HILLERSDON, | and eldest daughter of Mr. William Church, | late of Low Layton in this County. | She died the 2nd of July 1740, aged 49 years, | and was no less deserving of the | best of characters, having behaved | in every station Providence had placed her | like one ever conscious of their great account, | bearing every misfortune and the most unhappy | constitution of body with Christian | courage and resolution, and calmly resign'd | her latest breath in humble tho' full | assurance of a happy resurrection. | To perpetuate therefore the memory | of the best of friends and parents | this monument is deservedly erected | by their surviving son. | Also lye the bodys of JOHN | eldest son of the above mention'd Edward and Mary | who died in November, 1716 aged | 4 years and 4 months, and of | one other child, viz.: ANN, who died | an infant the 30th of March 1711.

Arms.—Argent, a chevron within a bordure engrailed sable, three bulls' heads caboshed of the first (*Hillersdon*). Impaling, Argent, on a chevron gules, between three greyhounds' heads erased, sable, as many bezants (*Church*).

48.—Near this place | are deposited the remains of | Captain JOHN BENNETT | who departed this life | the eleventh day of March 1750. | Aged 66. | John Bennett, late of Danbury, Essex | nephew of the above, | died 23rd of April 1771 | Aged 47.

Arms.—Or, three demi lions rampant gules (*Bennett*).

ON THE WEST WALL

(North Aisle)

49.—To the memory of | ROBERT MATTHEWS | eleven years Master of the National School | in this parish, | who died 28th May 1839. | Aged 32. | This tablet is erected by his personal friends | as a token of affection and esteem.

50.—In memory of | Mr. JOHN BENNETT, | who died 4th July 1791, | in the 37th year of his age. | Also JAMES BENNETT Esqr | (Father to the above) | who died 28th Septr 1791, | in the 74th year of his age. | Likewise Mrs. ELIZABETH BENNETT | Relict of the above James Bennett | who died 12th March 1799, in the 76th | year of her age.

ON THE ARCADING

(North of Nave)

51.—Sacred | to the memory of | REBEKAH ELEANORA | the amiable | and virtuous wife of | Captn Henry WESTON, | Bombay Army, | daughter of | William Cox Esqre | and Anne his wife | formerly of this parish. | Died at sea | 6th September 1851. | Aged 26 years.

52.—Sacred to the memory of | ALFRED THORP Esqre | of Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park, | who after a painful illness | which he endured with exemplary fortitude | died on the 16th of July 1850, deeply regretted. | Firm and independent in his principles, | steady and sincere in his friendship, | of high honour, strict integrity, | and in religion, true and unpretending, | he commanded the love and affection of those | with whom he was connected, and the | admiration and esteem of all who knew him. | Also the 21st of September 1850 | LOUISA SUSANNAH | daughter of the late Sir William Plomer, Kt., | and the beloved and devoted wife of | the above Alfred Thorp, Esqre | who having suffered | a protracted illness of many years | with unexampled patience | resigned her gentle spirit into | the hands of her Creator; | leaving a disconsolate daughter to bewail | the loss of parents whose inestimable qualities | so justly endeared them.

Arms.—Chequey on a fess three martlets. Impaling, per chevron three martlets (*Thorpe*).

Crest.—A lion passant.

Motto.—" Patria cara carior libertas."

53.—Sacred | to the memory of | THOMAS WILSON HETHERINGTON, Esq. | late of this parish | who died at Hastings | on the 17th of January 1825, Aged 45, | and lies buried in a vault | at Islington.

54.—This memorial of affection | is erected to | SIR JAMES VALLENTIN, Knight, | Born May 10th 1815, | Died | February 25th 1870.

55.—In loving memory of | EDWIN CLARK VALLENTIN, Lieut | Royal Artillery, | son of Sir James Vallentin. | Born April 4th 1867, | drowned March 4th 1888 | off Sambro Island, Nova Scotia.

56.—In affectionate memory of | WILLIAM FLAMANK BLICKE, Esqre M.D., | Staff Surgeon in the British Army ; | and for the last 16 years an active, useful, | and charitable member of this congregation. | He was suddenly summoned on the 18th of August 1838 | (it is humbly hoped through the merits of his Saviour) | to join "the assembly of just men made perfect." | in the 55th year of his age and the 30th of his marriage. | Also of MARY LESTER BLICKE, relict | of the above who died on the 15th of Decr 1866. | Aged 79.

Arms.—Upon a chevron between three leopards' heads, three pierced mullets (*Blicke*) impaling a fess.

57.—HOC PROPE MARMOR | REQUIESCIT QUOD MORTALE FUIT | VIRI REVERENDI | GULIELMI SPARROW A. M. | QUI PER QUADRAGINTA ANNOS | SANCTA HUJUS ECCLESIÆ MUNIA | FIDELI MINISTERIO | EXPLEVIT. | ANNO SEPTUAGESIMO TERTIO PERACTO, | SUPREMUM DIEM OBIIT | X DECEMB. ANN. MDCCCXVI ; | AMICIS DESIDERATISSIMUS.

58.—Near | this place ly the remains | of CATHERINE | daughter of | Joshua MARSHALL | Esqr | proprietor of this | chapel, | who died 25 Xber 1737, | Aged 2 years. 3 months.

59.—Here lyeth | Sr | GEORG MONOX | Knyght, | Somtym Lord | Maior of | London, | And Dame ANN his wife: which | Sr Georg dyed 1543, | and Dame Ann 1500.

ON THE ARCADING

(South of Nave)

60.—HIC JACET DN̄S HENRICUS | CRANE QUONDĪ BACALLAURĪ | UTRIUSQ JURIS & VICARĪ ISTI | ECCLIE QUI OBIIT XXVIII DIE | OCTOBRIS A° DN̄I MCCCCXXXVI | CUJ AĪE PPICIET' DE'.

61.—FILIA PORTERI, THALAMIS SOCIATA SED HALO: | GRANTHAM ME GENUIT: NUNC TEGOR HOC TUMULO. | QUATUOR, EU, NATOS NATAS TOTIDEMQ' RELINQUO. | NUNC QUOQ' CUM CHRISTO, QUI VOCAT ECCE MIGRO. | TERRA FUI. CINIS, ET PULVIS, TAMEN ISTA RESUMO. | CUM SANCTIS VIVENS JUDICE LÆTA DEO | VOS ORATE PII LECTORES QUILIBET ERGO | DICAT QUISQ' PIUS PROPITIATO DEUS. 1588.

57.—Near this marble lies all that was mortal of the Rev. William Sparrow, M.A., who was a faithful minister of this church for forty years. He died on 10th December, 1816, aged 73, greatly missed by his friends.

60.—Here lies Sir Henry Crane, formerly Bachelor of Canon and Civil Law and vicar of this church, who died on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1436. On whose soul may God have Mercy !

61.—The daughter of Porter but allied in marriage to Hale. Grantham was my birthplace, but now I am covered by this tomb. Four sons, alas ! and as many daughters I leave behind. Lo ! now I depart and dwell with Christ Who summons me. I was earth, ashes, and dust, and now to these I return. Dwelling with the holy Saints, before God my judge, I am happy. Kind souls, whoe'er you be who read this, pray for me. Let each of you say, "May God have mercy on her soul !" 1588

62.—Sacred to the memory of | AGNES the beloved wife of | GEORGE BEALE BROWN, of London, merchant, | and third daughter of | John William and Bella Goss of this parish. | Died 26 March 1828 in the 29th year of her age. | Also | to the memory of her sons | GEORGE GOSS | Born 21 November 1822, died 8 October 1823 | JOHN WILLIAM | who died at New York, U.S. | 18 August 1851, in the 28th year of his age. | His remains are interred | in the Greenwood Cemetery. | ROBERT HARTSHORNE | died at sea | 30 April 1853, in the 28th year of his age. | This tablet is erected | by the only surviving son.

63.—HIC INFERIUS | SUB SPE BEATÆ | PER | CHRISTUM RESURRECTIONIS | JACENT RELIQUIÆ THOMÆ CLARKE ARMIGERI | FILII, NATU MAXIMI, | EDMUNDI & ELIZABETHÆ CLARKE, | QUEM, SIBI SERO SATIS, HEU! NIMIS CITO PROPINQUIS | ET AMICIS, INOPINA MORS CORREPIT 27 DIE JUNII | ANNO DOM: 1746: ÆT 58

64.—M.S. | AMELIA | fifth daughter of | WILLIAM NORTON LANCASTER | formerly of this parish | died Aug. 2nd 1862 | also | ELIZABETH | fourth daughter of the above | died April 7th 1864.

65.—PARNELL NEVILL | died 1 March 1755 | Aged 47 years.

Arms.—Gules, on a saltire argent a rose of the first (*Nevill*). Impaling, or, on a cross sable five crescents argent (*Ellis*).

Crest.—A bull's head couped.

66.—ELIZABETH MORLEY | Widow of John Morley Esqr | Died Augst 4th 1837. Aged 66. | This tablet is erected by her only son | John Morley Esqr | In testimony of sincere regret for her loss, | Of unceasing affection and regard | For her memory, | And of gratitude to God for the gift of so | Excellent a parent. |

Arms.—On a lozenge within a circle of leaves a lion rampant crowned (*Morley*).

67.—Sacred | To the memory of | WILLIAM GREAVES Esqre | Of this parish | Who died 30th June 1841. | Aged 75 years. | Also of | SUSANNA, | Wife of the above, | Who died 10th of July 1833. | Aged 53 years.

68.—Sacred | To the memory of | WILLIAM MATHEW RAIKES Esqre | Who died on the 8th of April, 1824. Aged 61. | Sincerely lamented by all who knew him. | For many years | An active and useful magistrate | In this county, | And | A zealous and indefatigable friend | To the best interests of this parish, | Where, | As his loss can never be repaired, | So will his services never be forgotten. | This simple tablet | Memorial of her affection and esteem | Is erected by his widow.

63.—Below here, in hope of a blessed resurrection through Christ, lie the remains of Thomas Clarke, Esq., eldest son of Edmund and Elizabeth Clarke, who died suddenly on 27th June, A.D. 1746, aged 58—late enough for him, but too soon alas! for his relatives and friends.

ON THE FLOOR
(West End of Nave)

69.—Here lyeth the body of Mrs. PENELOPE | WAKELIN of this parish who departed | this life the IIIrd of December MDCCXV | in the LXXXIVth year of her age. | JOHN COANT WAKELIN died 27 April 1787. | Aged 54 years. | PHILIP son of J. C. Wakelin died April 16th | 1808. Aged 45 years.

70.—Here lyeth the body of Mrs. | CATHERINE ROWE, sister to Mrs. | Anne Mores, mentioned on the | adjacent monument, who departed | this life Nov[r] 10th 1737. | She by her last will and testament | ordered to be buried near to the | grave of her sister

Rest of inscription worn away.

Arms.—(In a lozenge) a quatrefoil.

71.—Under this stone | was interred on the | . . day of January A D . . . . | the body of Mrs. ANNE | MORES to whose memory | the monument on the | . . . pillar | is erected. | Likewise are deposited | the remains of the Rever . . . | EDWARD MORES, Rector of Tunstall.

ON THE FLOOR
(Nave—W. to E.)

72.—Mrs. SARAH HIBBERT | died May the 8th 1817 | in the 38th year of her age. | Mr. JOHN HIBBERT | died June the 17th 1849 | in the 72nd year of his age.

73.—Beneath this stone lye the remains | of NATHANAEL DOWDING Esq[r] | late of the Inner Temple, London, | who died 11th day of August 17 . . | in the 59th year of his age.

74.—RICHARD BANKS | . . . . . | in his 77 year | . . . . . | MARY, his wife | . . . . . | died 182 .

This slab is badly worn, and the inscription is almost entirely obliterated.

75.—ALEXANDER CHAMPION | MDCCLXXVI | OBIIT | ANNOS V & MENSES X NATUS. | POLLICITUS FRUSTRA INGENIUMQUE ANIMUMQUE VIRILEM. | HIC JACET ORBATO FLEBILIS USQUE PATRI: | MANE NEC ABRUMPENT HUIC TINTINNABULA SOMNOS | VALTHAMICAEQUE GEMET STIRPS GENEROSA SCHOLAE | AD PATRIS EXEMPLUM, POPULOS QUI STRAVIT EOOS | MARTE FEROX NUMQUAM BELLA CANENDA GERET: | NEQUICQUAM GENITRIX INDORUM EXPECTAT IN ORIS | AUDIET ET CASUM DILANIATA COMAS. | AT CESSENT LACRYMAE; SOLUM NAM CORPUS ADEMPTUM | PARS MELIOR SUPEREST ARCE BEATA POLI.

75.—Alexander Champion died 1776, aged 5 years, 10 months. Vain was his promise of the character and spirit of a man. Here he lies, deeply lamented by his bereaved father. In the morning the bells will not break his sleep and the noble boys of the school of Walthamstow will mourn for him. Never will he, like his father who, with warlike spirit, laid low the peoples of the East, never will he wage wars that will be told in story. In vain does his mother await him on the shores of India; she will rend her hair when she hears of his death. But tears will cease, for 'tis only his body that has been taken from us. His better part survives in the blessed vault of heaven.

76.—M. S. | ANIMIS FELICI SECLE RECEPTIS | HIC JACENT CORPORA | JOHANNIS WHITCHURCH | QUI (ÆTAT. PRIMO JAM PERACTO) | OBIJT II DECEMBRIS 1699 | ANNÆ WHITCHURCH | QUÆ ÆTAT. FERE QUARTO | VITAM REDDIDIT 21° 7BRIS 1703 | & | JOHANNIS WHITCHURCH | QUI OBIJT 3° OCTOB. 1703 | ÆTAT: MENSE OCTAVO | LIBERORUM JACOBI WHITCHURCH | & RUTHÆ CONJUGÆ SUÆ.

77.—Mr. JOHN BRUCKSHAW | late of this parish | obit 28 of May 1794. | Aged 51 years. | Also CHARLOTTE wife of | Hugh KENWORTHY of London | and daughter of the above | who departed this life January | 12th 1797 in the 22nd | year of her age. | And JOHN her infant son | who died the 24th of | the same month. Aged 14 days. | Also MARY BRUCKSHAW | daughter of the above John Bruckshaw | who departed this life the 28th September 18 . . | Aged 22 years. | Also JOHN BRUCKSHAW Esqr | only son of the above | who departed this life the 17th | August 1810, Aged 37 years.

78.—Beneath this stone | lie the remains of | SARAH, wife of | Edward WARNER, Esqr | of this parish | who departed this life | the 4th of Octr 1795. | Aged 54 years. | Also of the above | EDWARD WARNER, Esqr | who departed this life | 27th of December 1815. | Aged 71 years.

79.—Here lyes interred the body | of Capn ROBERT COWLEY of | this parish who departed | this life the 14 April | 1694 & in the sixty second | year of his age. | Here also lyes interred his | son THOMs COWLEY who | died the . . of June 1681, | Aged 4 yeares. | Here also lyeth the body of Mrs ESTHER | NASH who died May ye 14th 1766. Aged 74 yrs | Also the body of Mrs. LYDIA NASH | who died March 24th 1783. Aged 85 years. | Also Mr. JAMES NASH | died March 7th 1786 in the 88th year of his age | Also the body of Mrs. MARTHA NASH | who died April 21st 1790. Aged 86 years. | Also Mrs. MARY NASH, died 25th | of October 1797. Aged 97 years.

ON THE FLOOR

(Chancel)

80.—Hear lyeth interred ye body | of Mr. BENIAMIN BATTEN | neer his father Sr Wm Batten | Knt Sirveyer of the navy in | the raigne of King Charles the | first and King Charles the | Second the first of October | An° D. MDCLXXXIV | he rendered his soul to God | that gave it in the fortieth | year of his Age, leaving a | good name behind him.

Arms.—Gules, a saltire between four fleur-de-lis or (*Batten*). Impaling, a fess engrailed between two dogs passant.

81.—PARNELL NEVILL Esqr | dyed 1st March 1755 | Aged 47. | Also Mrs. ANN NEVILL widow | of the above 29 May | 1776. Aged 64. | Also Mrs. MARTHA ELLIS | sister to the above died | March 14th 1779. Aged 69 years. | Also MERIEL NEVILL | eldest daughter of the above | Parnell and Ann Nevill. | Died June 12th 1820. | Aged 78 years.

76.—To souls that have been received into the realms of the blest. Here lie the bodies of John Whitchurch who died 11 Dec., 1699, aged 1, of Anne Whitchurch who died 21 Sept., 1703, aged nearly 4, and of John Whitchurch who died 3 Oct., 1703, aged 8 months, the children of James Whitchurch and Ruth, his wife.

82.—Beneath this stone lies interred | the body of WILLIAM CROZIER | son of John and Mary Crozier | of Bishopsgate Street, London, | who departed this life 11th Jany 1785 | in the eleventh year of his age.

83.—. . . . . | of January | 170⅔ | Ætatis 44. | As also the body of | ELIZABETH ATKY | granddaughter of the said | Captain | [John] Bonnell | and Mary his wife | who departed this life | 25 July 1711 | Aged | 3 years & 2 months.

ON THE FLOOR
(Sanctuary)

84.—HIC JACET R PRÆSUL GUIL: | PIERSE, QUI A SEDE PETRI BURGENSI AD BATHOMENSEM & WEL | LENSEM TRANSLATUS FUIT AN^{o} CAROLI I | 8° A QUA TEMPORUM INIQUITATE | PROTURBATUS FUIT USQ AD REDITUM | CAROLI 2^{di} RESTITUTUS TEMPLUM CA- | THEDRALE WELLENSE REPARAVIT | EPISCOPALE PALATIUM EXÆDIFICAVIT | CÆLIS MATURUS TERRIS VALEDIXIT | AN^{o} Æ^{t} 94 SALUT 1670.

85.—Here lyeth the body of | Mr. ARCHER MARTIN late of | the Island of Iamaica merch^{t} | Obijt the 14th of Iune 1707.

86.—Under this marble stone lyes y^{e} | body of Mr. PAUL DARBY | Citizen & Clothworker of London | who died May the 1st 1699. | Aged 54 years & 10 dayes. | Resurgam.

Arms: A chevron between three garbs (*Darby*). Impaling on a fess three annulets.
Crest: A garb.

87.—JOHANNA MARGARETTA | PREIST. Died Sepr ye 4th 1726 | Aged 3 months.

88.—Here ly ELIZABETH ALWYN & | her two daughters | ANN, wife of Thomas WESTLEY, | Canon Residentiary of Wells | and | MARY, widow of the Reverend | William PIERS, D.D., late Lord | Bishop of Bath and Wells.

Eliz	Buryed y^{e}	23 Jan: 1653
Ann		12 Apl: 1659
Mary		27 Jan: 1679

ON THE FLOOR
(North Aisle—W. to E.)

89.—SUSANNÆ MORES | died VIII January CIↃↃCCLXVII

[NOTE.—There was a Latin inscription, but the stone is mostly covered by the seating.]

84.—Here lies the Rt. Rev. William Pierse who was translated from the Bishopric of Peterborough to the Bishopric of Bath and Wells in 1632, from which, in difficult times, he was driven forth until the return of Charles II. When restored, he repaired the Cathedral of Wells, built the Episcopal palace, and, ripe for heaven, bade farewell to earth in 1670, aged 94.

90.—SUSAN SAMMS | Obiit Oct XIV | A.D. MDCCXV | Beneath this stone was interred on | the XVIth day of February A.D. MDCCXI | the body of Miss ELIZABETH SAMMS | and on this XVIIth day of October | at the age of LXXXV years was | deposited in the same grave ye body | of her mother Mrs. SUSAN SAMMS | sometime wife of Mr. Francis Samms | of London, grocer, and daughter of | Edwd Palmer of Lamborn in Essex | Esqr They were both persons of an | exemplary piety and the latter by | her last will bequeathed a consi | derable legacy to this Church.

Arms.—(In a lozenge) Three shells, quartering a chief indented.

91.—Aspice | Respice Prospice | Here lyeth the body of | Mrs. ANN BAGSHAW the | daughter of | Iohn Bagshaw Esqr of | Culworth in ye County | of Northampton who | departed this life ye 19th day | of September in y^{e} year of | Our Lord 1700. | Resurgam.

Arms.—(In a lozenge) A bugle suspended between three roses (*Bagshaw*).

92.—Here lyeth interred the body of | Mrs. ELIZABETH STURTON | wife of Mr. Edward Sturton of | this parish who departed this | life the 11th day of March 17$\frac{1}{1}\frac{1}{2}$ | in the 59th y^{r} of her age | Here also lyes interred the body | of Mr EDWARD STURTON | husband to the above said Mrs | Elizabeth Sturton who dep^{d} | this life the 23rd of September | 1715 in the 79th year of his age | Likewise the body of | Mrs ELIZABETH BRAINT daughter | of Mr. John Braint & Mary his wife | of this parish and granddaughter to | Mr. Edward Sturton who departed | this life the 13th day of April 1717 | Aged 15 years | Also the body of Mr JOHN BRAINT Jnr. son | of the aforesaid Mr John Braint and grandson | to Mr Edward Sturton who died Jan. the 16th 1723 | Aged 23 years.

93.—Here lyeth ye body | of Mrs. ANNE DARELL wife | of Mr. Edward Darell of | London & daughter of | John Pyott Esqr & Anne | his wife who died the | 30th of October 1684. | Aged 34 years.

Arms.—Azure, a lion rampant ducally crowned, or (*Darell*). Impaling, a lion passant, in chief three roundles (*Pyott*).

Crest.—A man's head in profile couped at the shoulders and wreathed about the temples.

ON THE FLOOR

(South Aisle—E. to W.)

94.—TRISTRAM CONYERS | Esq. Ob. 4 Aug. | 1684 | WYNIFRID wife of | Tristram Conyers | Esq. Ob. April | 1694. | IOHN CONYERS Esq. | Ob. 10 Mar 172$\frac{4}{5}$

95.—MARY wife of Iohn | CONYERS Esq. Ob. 8 | March 170$\frac{1}{2}$ | TRISTRAM son of | Iohn CONYERS Esq | and Mary his wife | Ob. Iune 1711

96.—Here lyeth y^{e} body of Mrs. ANN WAINWRIGHT | wife of In^{o} Wainwright Barrister at Law | of the Inner Temple, daughter of Edmund | Clarke Esq. & Eliz: his wife. She died

VII Ian | MDCCX$\frac{VI}{VII}$ Aged XXXII. | Here also lyeth four more children of y^{e} | said Edmund & Eliz: CLARKE

Edmund	Aged	IX months
Mary		I year
Roger		III years
George		XII years

Arms.—Argent, a chevron azure, between three hurts a lion rampant enclosed by two fleur-de-lis (*Wainwright*). Impaiing, or, a cross ragulee between four trefoils slipped, vert (*Clarke*).

Crest.—A lion rampant holding a battleaxe.

97.—Here lyeth intarred the body of | ELIZABETH STOKES the late wife of Ieremiah Stokes who departed this | life November 16th Anno Dom 1707 | Aged 56 years. | Here also IEREMIAH STOKES the | husband to Elizabeth Stokes | who departed this life Iun 13 Ann Dom | 1708. Aged 50 years. | Here also lyeth the body of RICHARD STOKES their eldest son who dyed | Nov. 6th Anno Dom: 1696. Aged 11 years. | BASILL STOKES fourth son of | Ieremiah Stokes obijt ye 30 of May 1710. | Ætat 20 years.

Arms.—A chevron between three shells, in chief three pellets.

Crest.—A griffin's head couped.

98.—Here lyeth interred the | body of PETER LENNARDS | Gent. He departed this | life the 26th of November | 1647.

99.—Here lyeth interred the body of | [Mrs.] MARY READE who departed | [this] life August 17 1754. Aged 62 | Also here lyeth the body of | [James] READE Esqr son of ye above said | Mary Reade who departed this life | on ye 16 day of August 1776. | Aged 57 years. | Also the body of | Mrs. SUSANNAH READE* | . . . . . Mr. JAMES READE | who departed this life July 3rd | 1784. Aged 60 years. | Also of JOHN TYSSE READE Esqr | son of the above | James and Susannah Reade | who died suddenly on the 14th of March | 1810. Aged 59 years. | [leaving] his disconsolate widow to [lament] | his irreparable loss.

* Stone broken across, losing a line. The lower part of stone lies about four feet to the north.

100.—Here lieth interred the body of | MARGARET TRAFFORD of Low Layton | wife of Iohn Trafford Esq. who departed | this life the 23 of May 1665 Aged 52 years. | Neer this place lieth interred the | body of EDMVND TRAFFORD the | yovnger sonne who departed the 19th | of Jvne 1681. Aged 29 years.

Arms.—A griffin segreant (*Trafford*). Impaling crusilly two monkeys holding clubs. On a canton sinister three fleur-de-lis.

Crest.—A Thresher.

101.—Here lieth the remains of Mrs | ELIZABETH BRUSHFIELD [relict of] | . . . . BRUSHFIELD* | Also the body of | CATHERINE COPE spinst: | . . . the abovementioned | Elizabeth Brushfield | . . . life Decr ye 25th 1756 | . . . eighty-first year | of her age.

* A good portion of stone worn smooth. The remainder occurs at lower end.

APPENDIX

Additional Memorials recorded by Strype in his "Circuit" dated 1720 but not found in 1910:—

102.—Captain JOHN BONNELL. Died 7th January 1702. Aged 44 years.

[For the remainder of this see No. 83.]

103.—WILLIAM BONNER Esq. son of Hon. Dr. John Bonner born in Jamaica August 1684. Arrived in England 9 Sep. 1714 & dyed ye 7 Dec. following at London.

104.—HIC JACET DNS WILHELM HYLL NUPER VICARIUS ISTIUS ECCLIÆ QUI OBIJT VII° DIE JUL. M^O^ CCCC^O^ LXXXVII° CUJUS ANIMÆ PPIT^R^ D. AMEN.

105.—WILLIAM JAMES of Walthamstow, Gen^t^ dyed the 15th August 1634 ætat 63 years, and ETHELDRED his first wife. He had issue one son and two daughters.

106.—JOHN JOHNSON, citizen and merchant-taylor of London, one of the Governors of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Died 20th October 1650. Aged 64 years.

107.—THEODORE LONGFORD. Born 29 May 1687. Died 29 August 1692. Certainly happily blest being the best of children.

108.—WILLIAM MAN, Grocer. Died September 1676. Aged 70 years.

Lysons, in his "Environs of London," records the following monuments not found in 1910:—

109.—GRACE, wife of Ambrose ANSTALLE. 1598.

110.—Here lyes the corps of THOMAS BROWNE Esquyre engrav'd in ground,
Whose cunnyng skill and conseyens eke the chequer court hath sounde:
A man who lyving fedd the poore and feasted friend and foe,
Did good to many, hurt to none, and feared God also:
Yet dreadfull death berefte his life, his body turn'd to duste;
His soule with God I hope doth reste and reigne among the just.
24 of Decemb. 1582.

111.—Sir WILLIAM COLES, some time Sheriff of London. 1717.

104.—Here lies Sir William Hyll, late vicar of this church, who died on the seventh day of July, 1487. On whose Soul may God have mercy! Amen.

112.—CHARLES DUMBLETON, Esq. 1771.

113.—Mrs. MARTHA ELLIS, sister of Anne Nevill. 1779.

114.—CHARLES GOUGH, Esq. 1774.

115.—GEORGIUS JOHNSON VERBI & SACRAMENTORUM MINISTER SPIRITUM EMISIT SEPTEMBRIS DIE 5 SALUTIS ANNO 1576. ÆTATIS SUÆ 36. SEDIT HIC VICARIUS ANNIS 10.

The Office set to Pastors true
By Christ, his flock to guide,
Is unto them his faith to preach,
And from it never slide;
The duty to the flock assigned,
God's Word is to obey,
And on the same to stay themselves,
With Faith & Hope alway.
For here on earth as pilgrims strange,
We daily seek for rest,
Yet finding none because we be
With sinful flesh opprest.
No state on earth, no pomp may last,
No flesh can long endure,
But being earth, to earth shall turn,
Of this we be most sure.
Then sith our days be full of ill,
While we do pass the same,
Let us redeem them doing good
Not seeking praise or fame,
But glory praise & honour due
Yield we to God of right,
Whose promise is, all darkness past
To give us his true light.

Out of his mouth goes a label with these words:

"POST TENEBRAS SPERO LUCEM."

116.—Mrs. LYDIA MARRIOTT. 1777.

117.—MARGERY NYCOLLAS. 1561 (which Rev. E. Chishull transcribed as follows): Here lyeth buryed the body of Margery late the wyfe of Bryan Nycollas, & daughter of Marmaduke Fairborne of Darlington in the Bishoprick of Durham, which Margery dyed the V day of April in the yere of our Lord God MCCCCCLXI. O Blessed Trinity have mercy on her Soule. Amen.

118.—THOMAS PRATT, Esq. 1756.

119.—RICHARD SOLLY, merchant, 1729.

115.—George Johnson, minister of the word and the sacraments, breathed his last on the 5th Sept. in the year of our salvation 1576, aged 36. For 10 years he was vicar here.

"After darkness I hope for light."

120.—Mr. RICHARD TERRILL. 1755.

The Rev. Edmund Chishull entered in the Parish Registers the following description of the inscription to ROBERT THORNE: | "I have collected and replac'd the broken and disorder'd remains of the inscription once enter'd under the figure of the four Evangelists in the east window of that (South) Isle, and find them legible as follows":—

121.—[Christen peo]ple praye for the [soule of Robt] Thorne Citizen of Lond[on with whose] goodys thys syde of thys chirche was new edyfyd [and] fynyshed in [the year of] our Lord MCCCCCXXXV.

In the same place the Rev. E. Chishull wrote:—"From the broken words and letters remaining still legible in the windows of the other Ile, it appears that there was an inscription of this tenour":—

122.—. . . pray for the soul of JOAN and ANNE MONOX and of GEORGE their late consort, at whose cost this Ile was erected.

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